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BUGISA MOVE Uneventy Discussion Stocks Move Uneventy Discussion Stocks.

New York, Dec. 10.—The choppy and uneven movement of stocks today was partly traceable to the profit-taking operations based on the considerable rise in prices for the week. Disquieting rumors caused weakness in some individual stocks and added to the irregularity of the market, however, still showed the beneficial effects of the interpretation placed on the president's Have that old-fashioned, unsanitary

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For October, in spite of the stimulating effect of the rumors of a combination of producers to restrict the output which enlivened the market for copper early in the month. A good deal of interest attached to the report that sales had been effected of the block of United States Steel stock which will be a sales had been effected of the block of United States. JAMES O'CONNELL, Proprietor.

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time the transaction was accomplished, that the price paid was in the neighborhood of 60. It was the general belief that the placing of this block by the banking house closest to the United States Steel corporation carried with it implied obligations regarding future dividend action and also market management and that it was an integral part of the great market combination in the stock which gave signs of origin when United States Steel broke to 41 3-4 after the open market for steel products was an-

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CLEAN SWEEP BY NORWICH FIVE the last time this year. A good game is expected. D. Sullivan will referee, Not Caron and Clayton Roach will act of timekeepers. The umpire is unde-



EASY FOR NORWICH FIVE.

Westerly Duckpin Team Not In the Hunt-Last Three Straight Games.

A Norwich duckjin five took three straight games Friday evening at the Roes alleys from a team from Westerly, winning all three with a good margin each time, and finishing 122 ahead

on the total pinfall.

Murphy's three singles, all over 100, gave him high single and high total, 320, for the match, and Hill got into the 100 clas in the clast string. Snyder's 93 was the high single for Westerly, and he also led on the total with

MURPHY EXPECTS WARD'S ELECTION ON FIRST BALLOT.

tional league club, arrived in New York today with the announcement that he is in favor of John M. Ward being elected president of the National league for the season of 1910. Mr. Murphy said that he had nothing against John Heydler, the present president, personally, but he considered Ward the right man for the position. The Chicagoan rerused to say whether he would vote for Heylder, for his old position as secretary and treasurer of the league. Murphy thinks that a president will be elected on the first ballot.

He denies that Chicago capital was furnished to consummate the recent

Stocks Move Unevenly - Disquieting

interpretation placed on the president's message and the clear of the money

situation by the reduction of the Bank of England discount rate. The disturbing rumors had to do mainly with Reading, which was said to be involved in some contemplated action by the department of justice in connection with the commendation clause of

the department of justice in connection with the commodities clause of the Hepburn law. Inquiry failed to bring out any definite information on this subject and the later market showed some relief from its influence. The special strength shown by the Pennsylvania group was accommanded.

Pennsylvania group was accompanied by rumors that the directing control of Norfolk and Western was to revert to

ed stimulating influence. The nominal decrease in stocks in the hands of pro-

market for steel products was an-nounced in February. Today's report gives additional interest to recent ru-

mors of repayment of enormous loans to foreign lenders in which United States Steel figured as collateral. These

States Steel figured as collateral. These repayments were an accredited influence in the persistent strength in the foreign exchange market for some time past. How far the closing up of a stock market transaction of great magnitude is to be inferred from these incidents may furnish food for conjecture. Estimates of the week's currency movement showed the strong counter currents still in force. The

rency movement showed the strong counter currents still in force. The express movement with the interior has yielded a heavy balance in favor of New York, enough, it is supposed, to leave a small net gain in cash for the banks after allowing for the \$4,462,000 absorption of the sub-treasury operations and \$1,700,000 of gold exports. The bids received for \$12,500,000 of New York city bonds, opened late in the day, gave no suggestion of stimulation of investment demand. Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$4,278,000. Upited States bonds were unchanged on call.

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for either of the presidential candidates—Heydler or Ward.

A. C. Anson, former manager of the Chicago Nationals, is here and he talked today with Herrman relative to his chances of being selected as a compromise candidate in case the club owners are deadlocked over Ward and Heydler. Herrmann told him that he would vote for Heydler even if seven other ballots were cast for Ward, and that the Herrmann-Dreyfus faction of the league would not consider any compromise candidate.

To Decide Football Tie.

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He denies that Chicago capital was furnished to consummate the recent sale of the Philadelphia Nationals, and says that so far as he knows the new owners of the Philadelphia club have not pledged themselves to vote

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Football Must Be Less Rough. Washington, Dec. 10 -- Football must e made less rough, and also it must be purged of the taint of professional-ism, if the twelve big eastern Jesuit

colleges continue to permit the game to be played by their students. This, in effect, was the announcement made today by the members of the committee on athletics of the col-

and West were imped once and Geor-get brothers four times. Two o'eclock score:

Rutt-Clark, Root-Fogler, Walthour-Collins, Hill-Stein, 2,51° miles 5 laps. Halstead-Hehir, 2,315.9.
Anderson - Vanoni, Mitten - West, Lawson-Demara, 2,315.8.
Georget-Georget, 2,315.5.
Record for the 122d hour is 2,863.2, made last year by Demara and Hill

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Abolition of Spikes.

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Montville Wrestler Answers Collins. Theor Marshand, manager for Kid Wilbur of Montville, answers Bill Col-

Kid Crowley of Killingly challenges bantamweight in Challenges not sent through this paper should be addressed to Charles Pechle, Killingly, Conn., Box 130.

Farmer on the Floor-

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 16.—Jack Brit-ton of Chicago knocked out Kid Farm-er of Peoria, III., tonight in the seventh round. During most of the Farmer was on the floor.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS. Pitcher Jack Chesebro will go south with the Boston Americans and try

o find the winning stuff that he used Victor Beyer, the Paris promoter, is in New York looking up talent. He will try to get Harry Lewis to go to France and meet Willie Lewis.

Een Lang, the star football tackle and captain of the Dartmouth basket-ball team two years ago, is in line for appointment as coach of the basket-ball five this season.

Bob Somerville, the champion light-weight wrestler of the United States and England, will train in Rutland, Vt., this winter, and i sready to meet all comers in the 135 pound class. Annapolis and West Point will in all probability settle the question of basketball supremacy this season. Ar-rangements are under way to bring the teams together in West Point on Feb-ruary 22.

Belleving that Jack Johnson will be able to put Jeffries to sleep and that the fight will last close to 18 rounds, Larry McLean, catcher for the Reds, who is one of the strongest fight fans in the country, is arranging for a big pool for the fight which will centain close on to \$5,000. The pool will be laid in Cincinnati and will consist en-

Little Rock, which, as announced, has been displaced in the Southern league, may not be able to get into the Texas league because of the refusal of thes railroads to allow a rate of two cents a mile. The roads claim they cannot carry passengers for less than two and one-half cents because of the rate litifiation. Unless they furnish a cheaper rate no attempt will be made to get into the Texas league.

Christy Mathewson is no wonder tirely of local money.

Christy Mathewson is no wonder when it comes to indoor baseball. The great Matty was one of the players that went to Troy from New York to meet Johnny Evers' indoor nine. The ball proved to be too clumsy for Mathewson to handle and he retired in the sixth length of the ball banks. New York, Dec. 10.—Money on call firm at 405 per cent; ruling rate 4 3-4; last loan 4; closing bid 4 7-8; offered at 4 3-4. Time loans rather dull and steady; sixty days 4 3-405 per cent; ninety days 4 1-204 3-4 per cent; six months 4 1-2 per cent. the sixth inning after he had been touched up for 10 hits and had passed thre to first. Incidentally the invaders were beaten by Evers' outfit 12 to 1.

The Harvard wrestling association has arranged a three months' season, beginning Dec. 1, which is especially designed for football and crew men. This is also open to all members of the university and includes five lessons a week. The primary object of the association is to make the sport available to a large number of men. A team will also be maintained, to which undergraduates only are eligible. Competitive trials will be held to pick the members of the team from the various classes from bantamweight, 115 pounds, to heavyweight, over 175 pounds. Outside meets, such as the New England amateur championships in the latter part of January, are open to any member of the association. The university championships will be held in Kalpuary.

PRINCETON'S VIEWS.

University Daily Paper Urges More
Open Play—Better for Spectators and
Football Players.

Jack Chesebro Points Out the Few
Finds in Major Leagues Last Year.

folned forces. Clark and Root were hot after him and in a minute, instead of gaining a lap, he and his parther were straining every muscle to hang on to the tailenders.

Georget Brothers Lose Laps.

The sprint lasted sixteen minutes and worked havoc with the score. Anderson and Vanoni were lapped twice and dropped into the third division, while Lawson and Demara and Mitten and West were lapped once and Georget brothers four times.

Two o'aclock score:

tion.

"Finally some more effective rule might well be passed to restrict coaching from the side lines, either by requiring the coaches to stay off the field or by imposing a severe penalty upon the team so aided.

FORWARD PASS.

Abolition of Spikes.

The most important matter that will come before, the American league club owners at their meeting in New York on December 15, according to President Ban Johnson, is the question of the abolition of spikes, "Several men now are working on substitutes for spikes," said Johnson, "but I don't know whether any of them have succeeded in hitting on just the right scheme. Our meeting will be quiet, as we have only routine business to Yost Says Cut It Out-Harvard Wants More of It.

Fielding H. Yost, coach of the university of Michigan's football team, expressed his opinion on the question of whether interference should be done away with in the game. Coach Yost's opinion on football is the opinion of the entire athletic body of Michigan university and can be set forth as guarding before shooting for a goal.

Cut Out the Sidestep.

The rule and the explanatory note follow: "Rule 5, section 1—If a player shall, while having the ball in his possession, advance in any direction, he shall be considered as running with the ball." (Constituting a foul, as formarkly). The note treads: "It is "To abolish interference for the man

carrying the ball would sound the death knell of football," says Coach Yost. "What would happen to the man who was imposed with the task of advancing the leather if he were not of advancing the leather if he were not afforded some protection? Take a man in the back field, for instance. Give him the ball and let him try to take it through or around the enemy's line. What would happen? Opposite to him would be 11 men intent on bringing him to earth, and the chances are 10 to 1 that the luckless carrier of the pigskin would be seriously injured or killed. Accidents are plenty and deaths from injuries often occur, but if interference were abolished it wouldn't be safe for anybody to play the game. Wilbur of Montville, answers Bill Collins' challenge recently made in The Bulletin, and says he would like to meet Collins to post o forfeit to bind a match with the wrestling kid that is to go against Wilbur.

Killingly Bantamweight Challenges.

Kill Crowley of Killingly challenges are more department of the danger lies. Do you think anybody would be foolhardy enough to think of allowing flying tackling in basketball? Imagine what a murderous game that would be if There are several other rather buttering the construction will be attempted. "The optimization will be attempted. The optimization will be a murderous game that would be if those tactics were allowed to prevail. Injuries and deaths have increased to an alarming extent since the forward pass has been in vogue, and if the reformers are sincere in their efforts to modify the game to a safe basis they should eliminate the forward pass and go back to the old style of play.
"But to cut out in the interference, never; one might just as well play the

game in a parior and go through plays in their mind. Football would not be football without the interference." Urges Forward Pass. The Harvard Dally Crimson, in an editorial strongly advocates a chanage in the present rules of football. It

Tommy Dowd is still being talked of as the probable scout for the Red Sox

ern league is a possibility in case Hey-dler fails of re-election. Kavanaugh is being boosted by both Johnson and

The Giants have secured another full blooded Indian in the person of John Buil, an Oneida, who played last year with the Marion club. This makes the fourth redskin McGraw has drafted in

cares and worries attendant on "Bugs" Raymond's stay in New York. He says that if the erratic twirler could not pitch in New York he couldn't

Manager McAleer of the Washington team is trying to prevent Walter John-son from pitching this winter on the coast. Johnson is his one best pitcher and McAleer is afraid of his big boxman going stale. The exchange of Nichols of the Ath-letics for Goods of Cleveland may help

both teams. Goode will do well with a team of youngsters such as Mack has developed, while Nichols should make a good man for the Naps.

The Cubans have been licking the Detroit Tigers. But the wounds have been salved. Despite the absence of Cobb and Crawford, the Tigers have been drawing large crowds and the receipts for the opening game at Havana ware \$2.000. vana were \$5,850.

John Coakley picked up three trot-ters at the sale last week that he counts bargains. One was Tom Shar-key's haif mile track warrior, Klon-dyke, 2.13 1-4; another Betsey, 2.20 1-4, a four year old daughter of Wiggins, and the other Rondel F., a green gelding who has matineed in 2.16 3-4. In addition be picked up a pacing mare with a record of 2.19 1-2 who has shown better than 2.12 over a half mile track.

Lehigh has elected Lawson, left end, captein of its football eleven for next

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Comment by Dr. Najamith, Who Invented the Game.

The revision of the basketball rules for the present season will work some important changes in the general style

important changes in the general style of game and tend to make it slower, according to Dr. James Naismith, the former Springfield Training school man, who invented the game, and who is now in Lawrence, Kan.

"What I regard as the most important change is the modification of section I, rule 8, defining running with the bail," said Dr. Naismith, recently, after looking over an advance copy of the new rules. "By the change in that rule I think long goal shooting will be practically eliminated. shooting will be practically eliminated, and the short 'dribble' will be emphasized more than it has ever been before. Another thing that will be impossible is the practice of taking the long sidestep to avoid the man who is guarding before shooting for a goal."

the ball." (Constituting a foul, as formerly). The note reads: "It is understood that a man may advance one foot in any direction, but the remaining foot must be kept in position until the ball has left his hands, in throwing for small left his hands. throwing for a goal, a man may jump from both feet, but the hall must leave his hands before one or both feet again

There are several other rather by portant changes, one of them, rule providing that the referee may call foul on any man on the team inst-of the man with the ball and his ponent as formerly, and makes it duty of the referee to watch for four on all the men if the umpire seem careless or unfair. The umpire ma careiess or untair. The umpure may call fouls on all but the man with the ball and his opponent. Section 1 of rule 9 provides that in "dribbling" the dribble is not considered at an end so long as the ball is in motion. Under the old rule the "dribble" was considered at an end when the clave. considered at an end when the player stopped, and it was a very hard mat-ter to determine what shall constitute a continuance of motion on the part of

in the present rules of football. It says:

"To legislate all danger out of football without changing it into a parlor game is clearly impossible, but it should be modified to prevent serious accidents which occur most frequently in mass plays. The remedy is to introduce more open play by removing the restrictions which now make the forward pass such an uncertain and desperate expedient. The Yale game showed how seldow this play will be used as long as there are limitations which make it a mere last resource. Such change would make a more spectacular contest than the present rules encourage."

BASEBALL BRIEFS.

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"Most of the changes were made in the interests of the officials, and were aimed to lighten the work of the referee, especially," said Dr. Naismith, "and I believe all the changes are good

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ones. The modification of rule 8 will, I believe, make the short dribble much more prominent than it has been. The result will be a little slower game."

Wolgast has planned to go to France and England part April

CROKER'S POOR SHOWING. Ex-Tammany Chief Only Twentythird Among Irish Winning Owners. For several years Richard Croker

aniount was gained from the work of four Lorses in six races. During Croker's first years his racing stable was directed by Dr. McCabe, who has now a training stable at Newmarket, and the ex-Tammany chief had marked success. In fact it is said that Croker's success was entirely due to McCabe.

F. P. Gail heads the Irish list with a total of \$1.2576. With only one horse carrying her colors Mrs. Dan Maloney won a total of \$7.136 for two races, the animal to secure the brackets being the colors of the property of the parker Maloney and the same of the colors amount was gained from the work of

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BOXING NOTES.

From all accounts, the recent Mike (Twin) Sullivan-Jimmy Gardner bout in New Haven was a morning glory.

Being unable to get on a match with Jack Johnson, Sam Langford has decided to go to Paris and fight with Joe Jeanette.

Harlem Tommy Murphy wants a bout with Ad Wolgast, but Ad is busy will help to put Jeff in shape.

Joe Gans will probably be the head trainer in Jack Johnson's training Chick Fitzgetald of Denver has been matched to box Andrew Morris in Hav-

and England next April.

erhill Saturday night. has cut quite a figure among winning owners in Ireland, but this year he finishes ir twenty-third place, his total for the season being only \$12,940. This grount was gained from the work of

Wilwankee will pry off its boxing Ed December 17. Up to the Panke-Ketch-el fight the cit ywas one of the best ring towns of the middle west. When the game is resumed it will be on the six round, no decision basis.

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